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THE GAZETTE.

Colonel W. F. Slater, who was military secretary to Governor Morton during the war, died Thursday at Rich-

The address of General Bragg's "next governor of Wisconsin," is still at La ple's electoral methods are, in the long Crosse. Probably the little general meant to deal in a bit of salire when he uttored that introduction speech,

Instead of the prohibitionists and democrats "smashing the republican party." they get pulverized themselves. It seems other to the election of unworthy, austhat the more the republican party is honest and incompotent men for "amashed" the hyotter it gets.

The Chicago Times, of this morning, Doolittle is elected to congress in this district over L. B. Caswell. The Time8

A Washington dispatch of Wednesday says. It is stated on good authority that the attorney general received a disortch

There doesn't seem to be any limit to members of the Guenther. He got everything there was in the Second district, i of leaving a vestige of anything on which Delaney can found a statement that he himself was

running for congress.

The returns would indicate that the plurality for Governor Rusk and the state ticket generally, will be greater than was reported yesterday. Later dispatches place the plurality at from 18,000 to 25 000. The legislature will be repubhose in both branches, and the majority on a joint ballet will not be far from 20 The republicaus nover fought a better campaign than that on Tuesday,

Senator Edmunds has a splendid new house in Washington. He drives a spanking team of horses, and lives hearti ly and well. He is supposed to be worth about \$250,000, which he has made at hi practice and by judicious real estate investments. He owns two houses in Washington, his home at Barlington, Vt., and is supposed to make nearly \$50,000 yearly in practicing law.

Ou Sanday a census of the attendance of the churches of London, Eng., was taken. It showed that 460,000 persons attended the services in the morning and 410,000 at night. The largest established church, St. Paul's, had an evening attendance of 3,403. Mr. Spurgeon's church was at the head of the dissenting churches, having a morning attendance of 4,519 and an evening attendance of

Marshal Bazaine fell while walking to

Mrs. General McClellan writes to friends in Washington from Italy, that she with her daughter and son have acshe with her daughter and son have ac-oepted an invitation from La Marchosa might also be practically nullified by Torrinani and her husband to pay them means similar to those now employed to a long visit this winter at their palazzo in Florence. The Marchesa is a cousin of General R. B. Marcy, of the army, retired, and was a famous Phinadelphia beauty when she married the Marquis

Towniani Phare is no provided for the officer of provident colleges. Parties could still make their nominations as at present in caucuses or conventions and hold every leavest or conventions and hold every leavest to those now employed to nullify the purpose intended by the frames of the United States by the electoral colleges. Parties could still make their nominations as at present in caucuses or conventions and hold every leavest the constitution when they provided for the officer of the officer of the constitution when they provided for the officer of the constitution of the co Torrinani. There is no more charming conventions and hold every loyal members of the party bound to express his establishment in Florence than that in preference for the nominee when he reg.

establishment in Florence than that in preference for the nominee when he regwished Mrs. McCiellan will be a guest, as all Americans who have had the entree can testify.

Among the several calamities that have befallen the democrats at the late election there is not one which will be more then there is not one which will be more than the fall of the presentation of good and capable mean the presentation of good and capable mean than the defeat of Mr. Soesk. [cr ollier, he will have rendered the publication of good and capable mean than the defeat of Mr. Soesk.] keenly felt than the defeat of Mr. Speak. for office, he will have readered the public a valuable service. One of the pattern er Carlisle, of Kertucky. The dispatches say that he concedes his defeat by a small majority. His own county, in which it was supposed he was a political Gibralter, went against tim by a large majority. Just what brought about this disaffection is not known to the writer. disaffection is not known to the writer. Mr. Carlisle is one of the brightest men in congress. He is an accomplished the result declared in dus form. By this method, fairly carried out, the prevailing gentleman, and as a speaker of the house he sery able, and is as fair as a partisan can be. Mr. Carlisle was besten by an independent whom the republicans supported.

method, fairly carried out, the prevaining sentiment of a party respecting its choice of candidates may be correctly obtained. It would secure the votes of great numbers who would not attend a caucus with the chance of finding it slready packed. It has the edgenters moreover of giving a whole

The great free trade apostles, John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, speaker of the House of Representatives, and Wm. R. meeting. The result might not always be the nomination of an ideal candidate, but it would be a fair expression of the senti-Morrison, of Illinois, have been defeated for reelection to congress. Speaker Carment of the party, and that is the best result which is practically attainable. Solou said that the laws he framed for lisle's successful competitor is George H. Thoebe, a native Kentuckian, though of Athens were not the best laws be was capable of producing, but that they were foreign parentage. He is an artist in capable of producing, but that they were as good as the people of Athens were capable of maintaining, and a similar rule must obtain in regard to candidates for ollice. It is unreasonable to expect a people, in the choice of its candidates, to rise much above the level of its own average intelligence and morality. Thus its a representative government, and the officers which the people choose are their representatives, showing, as Carlyle says, "the exact worth and weathlessness" of the constituency. wood carving, and at this time is omployed in a furniture establishment at Coyington, his home. He is described as an agitator fil to be a leader among work. ingmen. His popularity was a great surprise to speaker Carlisle and his democratic friends, although warned that Thoebe had a strong following among workingmen, and upon the free trade policy of speaker Carlisle. Mr. Morrison concedes his defeat. Mr. Morrison has been a candidate for congress thirleen times and has been defeat blossoms as a medicine. Best results are obtained when combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which is the best known remedy for all blood diseases, stomach and liver troubles, piumples, costiveness, bad breath, piles, ague and malaria diseases, indigestion, loss of appetite' law spirits, headache and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents of Pentice & Beanson, opposite postoffice. ed three times, twice by Judge Baker, his present victor, and once by John R-

Physicians recommend Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, when all other medicines fail, as a certain cure for brouchitis, core throat, and coughs or colds of long standing. For sale by all druggists. OUR POLITICAL METHOD.

The Milwankee Sentinel: Carlyle says of elections: "Given the men a people choose, the people itself, in its exact worth and worthiness is given. A heroic people chooses heroes and is happy; a valet or flunkey people chooses sham heroes, what are called quacks, thinking them heroes, and is not happy. A peorun, the express image of its electoral talent." In the current number of The Forum, David Dudley Field points out one of the signal defects in the political methods of the American people, and one that contributes perhaps more than any

public office. The fault which it indicates in the national charaster is a lack of public spirit and a cerowithout giving beares, claims that Judge | lessness about other interests, than those which immediately concorn the individual. Mr. Field, taking the city of New evidently reads the Rock County Recor- York for an illustration of his theme, shows that out of a population of 1,500,-000, not more than from 20,000 to 25,000 take any part in the selection of candidates for office. Nor is this the only bad feature of the case. Of this small proper from A. K. Delaney this evening which then of the voters whose action influences reads as follows: "I am now out of the primaries, all but a very small numpolitics. Please return my resignation at ber are under the influence of selfish and interested motives. They are chiefly professional politicians and

office i olding the "running" qualities of Congressman class. Not less than 20,000 of the citi. zens of New York are in public employment; from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 are disbursed annually from the only treasury for official services; and the place solders [with their immediate friends. govern the city and are its lords paramount. The great body of voters has practically to choose between two or three candidates named by the small and interested fraction of the population. In

Mr. Field's opinion and his view is a correot one, the selection of candidates is nearly as important as the final election. Onder the present loose system, the voters have often only a choice of evils, and are frequently compelled to vote for men who are meompetent or unworthy if

they vote at all. The remedy for this state of things. All. Field guggests, is to provide some method by which an expression may be secured from the great body of citizens as to their preferences for candidates. The plan he proposes is to require the voters to register a month tiefore an election, and, when registering, to have each voter name the persons whom he wishes to put in nomination for the respective offices to be filled. He would further provide that no person stirall be eligible as a candidate who was not the choice of at least one-tenth of the vulers of the district. Thus, in an abdermanic listrict containing 10,000 voters, no vote for alderman would be received except for a candidate who had received, at the time of registration, at least one thousand votes in favor of his being placed on the list of candidates. "The effect of this plan," Mr. Field argues, "would be to compet the attention of the voter, weeks before the election protonly to the effect

before the election, not only to the offices to be filled, but to the candidates for tilling them; to do away with the prac-tice of keeping back a nomination to the eve of the election; and to prevent the

ing till night, and every known member of the party, but no others, allowed to vote. Then the vote was canvassed and

advantage moreover; of giving a whole day to business, instead of transacting it in a hurry and crowd of an evening

Credit is due the German women and physicians for first using Red Clover blossoms as a medicine. Best results are

& Evenson, opposite postoffice.

Marshal Bazaine fell while walking in the retiro at Madrid one day last week, fractured his leg and had to be carried to his house by the police and bystanders. He is old, poverty-stricken and broken apprited, and he wanders about the streets of Madrid shabbily dressed and wearing a long grey beard. He lives entirely alone, his wife having gone to Mexico, alone last apring with the hope of getting some money from certain family interests there. His son is a volunteer in a Spansian many content of the section of any person whom they really oppose. Mr. Field's when a last spring which the district and profess that they are supporting men whom they really oppose. Mr. Field's St. Clair, Baker's county, which gave Morrison spring and profess that they are supporting men whom they really oppose. Mr. Field's St. Clair, Baker's county, which gave Morrison spring the first spring to the second of the election; and to prevent the vector of the ballot by the whole body of elections is a flag that the street would over found. The Denocrate counted on his election by the usual majority of 2,500, and very few Republican surprise in this part of the voting at an election of any person when the week the whole body of electors his designation of a cardidate. "

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Fourth, Adams; Fifth, Hopkins; Sixth, Hitt; Seventh, Adams; Fifth, Hopkins; Sixth, Hitt; Seventh, Henderson; Eighth, Piumb; Ninth, Payson; Teeth, Post; Eleventh, Gost; Fourteeath, Powell; Fifteenth, Cannon; Eighteenth, Bakor; Ninteenth, Towashend; Twentieth, Thomas. Democrats—Second district, Lawler; Twelfth, Anderson; Thirteenth, Sectionary, Chaterth, N. Springer; Sixteenth, Landes; Seventeenth, Lane,

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 4,-According to the latest returns received here there are only two congressional districts in this state which may be classed as doubtful. These are the Seventh and Fifteenth. In the Seventh, Campbell, the Democratic nonlines, has an unofiled majority of \$1. In the Fifteenth, Mouree county has not been heard from

Mouroe county has not been heard from. The majority of Grosvenor, the Republican candidate, outside of Monroe county is 3,655. If Monroe county should give Warner a majority exceeding this he would be elected, but it is not likely that the Democratic majority in this county will go above 3,000. Boothman, Republican, in the Sixth district, has an anotheial majority over Hill of 1,342. Fellowing is a list of the successful candidates, giving Campbell in the Seventh district and Grosvenor in the Fifteenth: Republicans—First, Butterworth; Second, Brown; Third Williams; Sixth, Beothman; Eighth, Kennedy; Ninth, Pugsley; Tonth, Romeis; Fourteenth, Wichham; Fifteenth, Grosvenor; Seventeenth, J. D. Taylor; Eighteenth, McKinley; Ninteenth, Erra D. Taylor; Twentieth, Crouse, Democrats—Rough Veclar, Fifth Sener, Sevent

The Ohio delegation in the present congress includes if Democrats and 10 Republicans, while the above showing gives 15 Republicans and 6 Democrats. The making of estimates with the statement of mates on the state ticket here has practically ceased. Both hendquarters of the state committees at Columbus have closed and the chairmen are out of the city. They are re-celving no news and making no estimates on the state ticket. A close estimate of the Republican majority places is at between 15,000 and 17,000, although official returns may go below 15,000 or above 17,000.

Indiana Probably Republican one-half of the precincts in the state show steady gains by the Republicans, and the Democrats concede the election of the Repub-Hean state ticket by 7,000 majority. The Rerean state ticket by 1,000 importer. The Republicans have made a gain of three congressmen, having elected Hovey in the First district, Brown in the Sixth, Johnson in the Eighth, Cheadle in the Ninth, Owen in the Tenth, Steele in the Eleventh, and White in the Twelfth. The Democrats elect O'Neill in the Second, Howard in the Third, Holman in the Eventh Altreen in the Tenth, Street

THOSE BACK COUNTIES. THEY GET THEIR RETURNS SLOWLY TO HEADQUARTERS,

And Make a Fuller Exhibit of How was defented. Things Went-Republicans

Gain in Congressmen, House-Indiana Goes Back on the Democracy This Year-Louisville Elects a Democrat-Speaker Carlisle Not Defeated-Commonts on the Result by

Cincago, Nov. 4.—The total voice of Chicago Tuesday was about 70,000, out of a registry of 92,000. The highest majority in Cook county on the Republican ticket is that on sheriff, Matson having about 15,000. The lowest Republican majority is about 9,500, for Davis for treasurer. The entire Republican county ticket was elected with the exception of Judge Loomis, who was beaten for county judge by Judge Prendergust, and for county judge by Judge Prondergust, and Judge Williamson and Maj. Tuthill for su-porter court judges. These three were not on the Socialist ticket.

Various People.

In the First congressional district Dunham, Rep., received a vote of 11,219, this being a majority of 4,823 over Tertune, Dent. In the Third district Mason received 12,429 votes, a majority over Goodhea, Socialist, of nearly 7,000. In the Fourth district Adams was re-elected by a plurality of 3,524 over Taylor, Deng. Taylor, Dem.

For state senate the Democrats lost two representatives. Of these the Republicans gained one and the Socialists elected one. For representatives, the Socialists came to the front by electing six men, one from each of the following districts: The First, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Elevonth and Thirteenth. The Democrate lest case for the center. Sixth, Mitch, Elevonth and Thirteenth. The Democrats lost one in each the First, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Thirteenth districts. The Republicans gained the one the Democrats lost in the Fourth and lost the two gained by the Socialists in the Sixth and Eleventh, and came out of the fight with a net loss of one.

There was practically a unanimous vote on the constitutional amendment on the convict labor question, both in the city and country

The indications are that Congressman Frank Lawler has been re-elected in the Second district by a very narrow majority. It will take the official returns to decide it. Lawler was elected two years ago by over

2,000 majority.
Telegrams from Springfield state that complete but unofficial returns indicate the re-election of William M. Springer to con-gress from the Thirteenth district by about 00 majority.

A Belleville dispatch says William R. Mor-rison is defeated. Baker's majority is 1,132, Republican gain of 3,700. The complexion of the state sonate will probably be as follows: Republicans, 31; Jamocrats, 19; Socialist, 1; total, 51. The result may possibly be changed by later advices from some of the country districts, but enough is already known to warrant the statement that the Democrats will be in the

sattement that the Democrats will be in the minority in the senate this winter. The numerical strongth of the various parties and factions in the house, so far as ascertained at this time, is as follows: Republicans, 74; Democrats, 69; United Labor, 7; Knights of Labor, 1; Groenbacker, 1; Prohibitionist, 1; total, 155. On joint bullet the Republicans will have a majority of 6. The scuators decard on Thesian will have a transfer to the second of t elected on Tuesday will held ever to the term when a successor to Senator Cullom will be elected. Chairman Jones claimed that the Daniblian Republican majority on the state ticket will exceed 30,000. The Republican majority in

St. Clair, Baker's county, which gave Morrison such a majority two years ago, gave Baker nearly 500 majority Tuesday.

The congressional delogation consists, according to present advices, of 18 Republicans and 5 Democrats, as follows: Republicans—First district, Dunham; Third, Mason; Fourth, Adams, 15th, Marker, Strict, Marker, Strick, Marker, Mark

John Sherman's State.

seventeenth, J. B. Taylor; Eight-ecuth, McKinley, Minoteeuth, Ezra D. Taylor; Twentieth, Crouse. Democrats— Fourth, Yedor; Fifth, Seney; Seventh, Campbell; Thirteenth, Outbwalte; Sixteenth, Wilkins; Twenty-first, Foran.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 4.—Returns from

the Fourth, Matson in the Fifth, Bynum in the Seventh, and Shively in the Thirteenth, the majorities in each, except Synum's dis triet, being greatly reduced. The strongest light was unde for mombers of the general assembly. The Republicans have carried lifty-four out of 100 legislative districts and twenty-two out of fifty senatorial districts, leaving them in a minority in the senate. but

giving a majority of two on joint hallot. If later reports do not change this, which is not at all probable, the Republicans will clock at United States sonator and bill the members of the benevolent boards. The Democrats concede control of the lower house of the legislature, but still hope for a small majority on joint united.

LATEST. -At I a. m. Thursday the Republicans claimed to have news that Holinan

Rusk Carries Wisconsin. Milwauthe, Nov. 4.—Though returns from rural townships will continue to strugglo in for several days yet, the general result

J. M. RUSK.

is no longer in doubt. The Republicans have re-elected

Governor Buck In not less timn 22,006 plurality over Woodward, Dem., and it is probable that it will turn 25,-000, Chairman Tay lor, of the Repub-lican state central eommittee, places it at 27,000. These fig-ures are based on returns from about five-sixth of the pre-

rinels in the state. This plurality would be an increase of nearly 2,000 over. Busic's plurality of two years ago. The gades are principally in strong Democratic districts. Those are Republican gains in all but a few counties. of the state. On governor the Republican plurality over the Remogratic vote has been increased even in the Milwankee district. meronsed even in the Milwarkee district, where the labor movement has been the strongest. The legislature will have a Republican impority on joint ballot of the over Democratic and Labor representatives. The senate stands 25 Republicans, 7 Democratic and 1 People's parry; assembly, 57 Republicans, 36 Democratic, and 5 People's. The Poople's party research view of the Poople's articles.

liens. 36 Democrats, and 5 People's The People's party representatives will probably act with the Democrats. The Republicans lose three assembly seats and gain a like number in sometical districts.

The congressional delegation will probably stand 7 Republicans, 1 Democrat, and 1 Prople's party. Junes R. Doolitic, Dem., has been defeated by Caswell, Rep. The Popublicans have gained the Second, Gen. Bragg's old district, where Delancy, Dem., is defeated by Guenther by at least 5,000. Guenther has been for the second of the Sixth district in congress, and is still a resident of the latter. The majority of Madd, Dem., in the Firth has been slightly reduced. In the Fourth, Milwankee, district, which has been represented by a Republican, Henry Smith, People's party candidate, has 5,540 plurality. phirality.

The New York Legislature Very Close New Your, Nov. 4.—The Tribuno claims that the complexion of the next house of representatives is in doubt, the majority either way being very small. The Herald claims a Democratic majority of only, S, as follows: Democrats, 166; Republicans, 153 Labor, etc., 5.
Outside of New York and Brooklyn tha

Republicans gain several thousand over inst year, but there is a Democratic gain of 5,250 in these two cities. Returns from all counties

in these two cities. Returns from all counties in the state give Peckam a plurality of 9,6%. The Prohibition vote is about the same as last year, showing small gains in some counties and small losses in others.

It was found Wednesday that the vote in the Ninoteenth ward of Brooklyn had been incorrectly foated up, and that beacon White, Rep., instead of having 123 planality for congress, bad only 60. The vote in the district will be officially cancessed and its district will be officially canvassed, and it is likely that there will be a contest in the ALEANY, Nov. 3.-The Nineteenth con

gressional district shows St plurality for Kane, Dem. The defeated Republican can-didate, Dr. Swinburne, has announced his intention to contest the seat on the that fraud was committed in West Troy where Kane lives.

The present congressional delegation from New York stands 17 Republicans and 17 Democrats. The new delegation is made up of 18 Republicans and 15 Democrats. Thesday's returns on the city election were practically correct, and there is nothing of importance to add. The leaders of the Labor party in this city will soon issue a call for a national conference. A large meeting will be held at Cooper

Democratic Gain in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Terms I vania delegation to the Fifther converse vill consist of nincteon Republicans and nine Democrats, a Democratic gain of one. The following is an untilicial list, copied from the complete rotaris, of the new delegation: Republicants: At-large, Oslivene: First restrict. Bingliam; Second, O'Neill; Fourth,

Kelley; Firth, Harmer; Sixth, Daelington; Seventh, Yardley; Ninth, Hiestand; Thirteenth, Bunnelt; Sixteenth, Bunnelt; Sixteenth, McCornick; Soventceth, Sculi; Eighteenth, Atkinson; Twenty-first, McCullough; Twenty-second, Dalzell; Twenty-third, Bayner, Twenty-Dalzell; Twenty-third, Bayne; Twenty-fourth, Jackson; Twenty-fifth, Moifett-ell, Democrats: Third, Randull; Eighth, Ermentrout; Tenth, Sowden; Eleventh, Buckladew; Twelfth, Lynch; Nineteenth, Maksi; Twentieth, Hall; Twenty-sixth, Hall; Twenty-seventh, Scott—9.

The new state senate will stand 31 Republicants 12 Propognets and Lindau 11 Republicants 12 Propognets and Lindau 12 Propognets.

cans, 15 Democrats, and I Indopendent. The next state house of representatives will stand 191 Republicans, 61 Democrats, 5 Greenback Latter-Republicue, a Independent-Democrats, and I doubtful The present house stands: Republicans, 141; Democrats, 60,

The plurality of Gen. Beaver, Rep., over Rept. from for the property of the property of

Black, Dom., for governor, is now es

No Time to Spure. Washington Crry, Nov. 4.—The president gives notice that from the 10th inst. until oncress means his time will be fully accurate and no visitors will be admitted, except or business of importance, and applications for office are not considered included in the int

Just Like the Railways BUPFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The lake vessels, as well as railroads, disregard the "short baul" principle. Recent engagements for shipments of coal from Buffalo were \$1 per ton to Chicago, \$5 cents to Marquette and \$6 cents to Duluth—all on the same day.

THE MARKETS.

Chroado, Nov. 3.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day, were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 December, opened 19%, closed 15%cc; January, opened and closed 56; May, opened and closed 16c; May, opened and closed 18c; Corn—No. 2 December, opened 17%c, closed 37%c; January, closed 38c; May, opened 47%c, closed 47%c. Outs—No. 2 December, opened 47%c, closed 47%c. Outs—No. 2 December, opened 48c. Pork—December, opened 39.5, closed 50.35; January, opened 50.50; closed 510.30; Lard December, opened 53.50; closed 510.30; Produce: Butter—Best orcanery, 35025— Produce: Butter-Best creamery, 13925 per 1b; good dairy, 18925c; backing, 7525c; first produced the first fi New York.

New York.

New York, New York, Nov. 2.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 80c; No. 2 do. 85c;
No. 1 white state, 84c; No. 2 red winter, Revenber, 84%c; do December, 85%c. Corn-No.2 mixed cash, 45%c; do November, 46%c; do December, 47%c. Oats—No.1 white state, 85c; No. 2 do. 65%c. Rye—Dull. Barley—Nominal. Detroit.

DERHOIT, Nov. 3.

Wheat—Cash white, 78c neked; cash Mich igan red, 77kg No. 2 red, 77c cash November; 78/3c December; 88/3c May. Corn—88/4 bid; Oats—No. 2, 28c; No. 2 white, 99/62.

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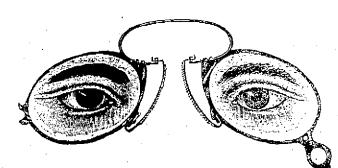
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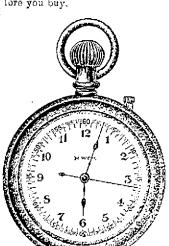
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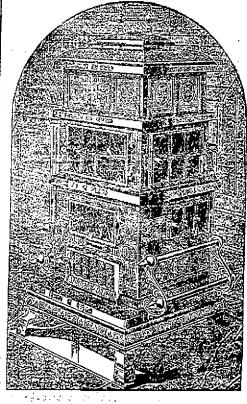
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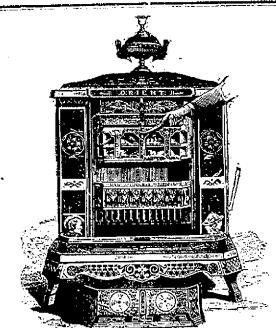
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## THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

### THOSE BACK COUNTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The election count, both in city and county, is progressing very slowly. At noon Wednesday 32,003 votes in the interior had been counted, giving Swift, Rep., for governor, 19,193; Bartlett, Dem., 14,194; Russell, Pro., 1,039; Wigginton, Amer., 1,804; O'Donnell, Ind., 693. Swift's Miler, 1,600. Obtained and the state outside of San Francisco is 979, which, if maintained, would give him a plurality in the state, outside of San Francisco, of 5,000. At noon 14,272 votes had been counted, giving Swift 4,880; Bartlett, 5,544; Wigginton, 860; O'Donall 2,923. Bartlett's plurality on this count ell, 2,982. Bartlett's plurality on this count is 644, which, if maintained in the same proportion throughout the total city vote, would give him a plurality of 2,000, heaving Swift on the entire vote of the state a plural ity of 4,000. Garter, Rep., for congress, is probably elected in the First district; Camp-

crats claim a majority on joint ballot.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 4.-Election re

Further from Minnesota.

turns from the country have been coming in slowly all Wednesday, and there are forty-nine counties yet to hear from. In counting the vote in Minneapelis, Ames' stronghold, the judges threw out all Labor votes on a technicality concerning the printed head that indicated that they were Labor tickets. They indicated that they were Labor tickets. Thoy were thrown out under protest, and the matter will probably be taken into the courts. Many returns sent in Tresday night were exaggerated, and returns received Wednesday indicate that the Republican state ticket will be elected by from 5,000 to 5,000 majority. The Democrats have elected three out of five congressmen. Judge Wilson, Dem., in the First district, is elected by 2,400 majority; Edmund E. Rice, mayor of St. Paul, Dem., in the Fourth by a majority of 3,000, and Judge McDouald in the Third by 1,460 majority. John Lind, Rep., was elected in the Second district by 6,000 majority, and Knute Nelson in the Firth had no opposi-Knute Nelson in the Fifth had no opposi-

Republican Guin in Michigan, LANSING, Mich., Nov. 4.—The Republicans elect the state ticket by about 5,000. The Fusionists probably have five out of the

eloven congress-men. In several districts there is an extremely close vota. The congress-men aro: First dis-trict, Chipman, Dem.; Second. Allen, Rop.; Third, O'Domell, Rop.; Fourth, Burrows, Rep.; Fifth, Ford, Fusion; Sixth, Sixth, Panis

Brewer, Rep.; Seventi, Witing, Witing, Fusion; Eighth, CYRUS G. LUCE. Tursion; Eighth, Curus C. Luce.
Tarsney, Fusion; Ninth, Cutchaon, Rep.:
Tenth, Fisher, Fusion; Elevonth, Moffatt,
Rep. The Republicans will have a large
enough majority probably in the legislature
to elect a United States senator. The Republicuns gain two congressmen.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 4.—Additional returns indicate that the Republican mareturns indicate that the Republican majority, where the Second by probably go higher. The Republicans have elected eight congressmen—a gain of one. These are: Goav in the First, Henderson in the Third, Fuller in the Fourth, Kerr in the Fifth, Conger in the Seventh, Lynnan in the Nitth, Holmes in the Tenth, and Strubol in the Eleventh. The Democrats elect Hayes in the Second by probably 1,590 majority. Weaver in the Sixth by 460 majority and Anderson in the Eleventh and series and Anderson in the Eleventh was a light by 460 majority. jority, and Anderson in the Eighth by up-ward of 1,000 majority. Goar's majority in the First is at least 500; Fullor's in the Fourth

Close Votes in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4.—The latest returns received from the Fifth Kentucky district indicate that Caruth, Dom., is elected by a majority of 50. The Republicans still claim Wilson's election, and the result can not be officially decided until Friday. The small proposity is due to the force that the friends. omenny accused until Friday. The Small majority is due to the fact that the friends of Hon. Albert S. Willis, present representa-tive, refused to support the Democratic nom-

Specials to The Courier Journal from the Sixth congressional district at midnight indicate Carlisle's election by about 300 ma-

Now Jersey.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 4.—The following is the full vote of the state for governor as closely as can be given without official figures: Green, Dom., 15,40; Howey, Rop., 6,216. The following congressmen are elected: First district, George Hires, Rep.; Second, J. Buchanan, Rop.; Third, J. Kurr, Rop.; Fourth, J. N. Fidecck, Dom.; Fifth, W. W. Phelps, Rep.; Sixth, H. Lebback, Rep.; Seventh, W. McAdoo, Dom. Both parties chim the legislature by from 1 to 5 majority.

New Hampshire. New Hampshire.

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Concord, N. H., Nov. 4.—All but forty towns and wards give Cogswell, Dem., 33, 174; Sawyer, Rep., 53, 123; Wentworth, Pro., 1,878; Carpenter, Greenbock, 11. The total vote of the state shows a falling off of 14,000, compared with 1884. Gallinger, Rep., is elected in the Second congressional district by a roduced plurality. The senate stands 14 to 10 in favor of the Republicans. Although one or two districts are still in doubt, the Republicans will have a good working the Republicans will have a good working

unjority in the house. Big Republican Gain in Virginia.

RIGHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Faller returns from the election of ten members of congress in this state Tuesday confirm the defeats sittained by the Democrats indicated in these dispatches Tuesday night. The Republicans have carried six out of the ten districts. This gives them a gain of four. Another district (the Sixth) elects a Labor candidate, which nakes a loss of five districts to the Democrats. The returns show, too, that O'Ferrall, in the Seventh, comes in by a largely reduced ma jority. Big Republican Gain in Virginia. reduced majority.

Connecticut

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Hantronn, Conn., Nov. 4.—The entire vota of the state gives Cloveland, Denn., 58, 68; Lounsbury, Rop., 59,816; Forbes, Pro., 4,870; Baker, Labor, 2,350. Cleveland's plurality, 1,871. As Cleveland lacks 5,385 of a majority over all, the election is thrown into the legislature, which stands as follows: Sonate—Democrats, 10; Republicans, 14. House—Democrats, 114; Republicans, 154; Labor, 2. Republican majority on joint leallet, 22. adlot, 22.

Wheeling, W. Vu., Nov. 4.—Goff's majority in Ohio county is 86. His majority in the district will probably be from 800 to 1,000. The vote is very close in the Second and Third congressional districts, with a small chance for Flick and Brown, Rep. Flogs, Dem., is elected in the Fourth district. The Democratic legislative losses will ma-

SEATTLE, W. T., Nov. 4.—Returns are coming in slowly, and it may be several days before the result of the vote for delegate is definitely known. Returns thus far indicate the re-election of Voorhees. Dom., by a small majority. Bradshaw, Rep., runs behind his ticket. In this, King, county Voorhees will probably have over 1,000 majority.

Two Republicans from Missouri. St. Louis, Nov. 4.—The Republicans elect two congressmen in this state—Warner in the Fifth and Wade in the Thirteenth district.

Democratic Gains in Kansus. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.—J. A. Martin, Rap., is re-elected over Moonlight, Dem., by

80,000 majority. Six Republican congress men are elected and one Independent Green buck—a loss of one. The state legislature will show a gain of 20 Democrats, giving joint ballot of 132 Republicans and 33 Dem

Democrats Claim Colorado. DENVER, Col., Nov. 4.-The Democrati tate committee claim the election of the en tire Democratic ticket, except auditor and socretury of state. Reed, Dam., for congress is in doubt. Adams, Don., for governor has about 1,500 majority. The Democrats carry the lower house; the senate is in doubt.

Massachusetts. BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- With only the town of

Cosnold missing, Ames has 121,861; Andrews, 112,418; Lothrop, 7,100. Burnett, Dem., has 9,008, and Ely. Rep., 9,885, according to corrected roturns from the Ninth congressional listrict. Russell, Dem., has 701 plurality in the Tenth congressional district. Gon. Corse's Course Uncertain. BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Gen. Corse says that

he shall certainly not accept the postmaster-ship before January, and possibly not at all he is unable to say at the present time what his course will be. One Republican from North Carolina.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 4.-The Repub-Hears have elected Congressman Brower in this, the Fifth, district, defeating Reid, Dem., by a small majority.

The Next House Chicago, Nov. 4.-The Times has a table of elected congressmen from which it appears that to the Fiftieth congress there are elected -not counting doubtful districts: Demo crats, 173; Republicans, 150; Labor, 2. The Tellame's figures give the Democral's 168, Republicans 164.

WHAT IS SAID ABOUT IT.

Comments on Vox Poputi-Views of Chieago Anarchists.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The seven condemned Annichists were jubilant Wednesday over the Labor vote in Chicago, and received the congratulations of their friends at the county fail with very happy hears. August Spies said to a United Press reporter that the 20,000 Socialistic votes that were cast Tuesday were an answer to the verdict against the Au-archists. "You may say," he said, "that the same answer was given in New York as in Chicago. It was a class vote. It was a Socialistic vote. It was a vote of the people who work for a living against those who live by theft. The working people are beginning to see that the only remedy they have is by Anarchist Parsons, when asked what be

Anneanst Parsons, when asked which thought of the Labor vate, said: "This vote was in response to the remarks of those who have been saying that labor had no grievances; that all their troubles were imaginary. It was also in response to those who said that the men who were condemned to death were action. Later and handed mandators, and nothing but red-handed murderers and The votes of those 20,000 formed a rebuke to Judge Cary and his rulings. That was the subject that was uppermost in the hearts and minds of the people who voted the Lahor ticket." Pope Robert on the Gotham Election

have made an excellent mayor. If the Republicans had acted wisely they would have beaten the Democracy. That is the first duty of Republicans. The means are only of a secondary enture. If the Republicans had voted for George the next president would have been a Republican. It would have democrated the Democrate; but now the labor moralized the Democrate; but now the labor matching toward Republicans. The would have democrated by the principles held by Mr. It is the Democrate; but now the labor moralized the Democrate; but now the labor must light their battle alone, and fight they would. Still be not that they would still be made to the principles held by Mr. It is the Democrate the only true and his adherents—the only true light their battle alone, and fight they would. Still be not that he felt now more than ever that they must meet the views of the Irish electors or they would now they also said if the union of the Liberal party could not be obtained without a surrender of the principles held by Mr. It is the Charles of the principles held by Mr. It is the Charles of the principles held by Mr. It is the principles and if the union of the Liberal party also said if the union of the Liberal party also said if the union of the Liberal party also said if the union of the Liberal party also said if the union of the surrender of the principles held by Mr. It is the first duty of the principles and if the union of the views of the Irish alectors or they would now that he felt now more than ever that they must be ever that they must party has no better feeling toward Republicans than Democrats. A new party has been born. The sons of toll have appealed to the ballot. It is the most potent of all weapons. Strikes and boycotts are of the past. Labor stands with a ballot in its lands, and with that weapon it will succeed,"

Lovering Is Sorry for the People. LYNN, Mass., Nov. 4.-Hon. H. B. Lover ing the defeated candidate for congress in the Sixth district, was interviewed at his home here Wednesday. He attributes his defeat to the generous use of money. Mr. Lovering thought his stand on the tariff question had helped him in Lynn. He said: "Tariff reform has come to stay. To this I attribute the great gain of Democratic con-gressmen in this state. The victory in the Sixth district is like the Dutch taking Holland. The district had nover any business to be Democratic. I have no pangs because of my defeat, excepting for the people."

No Particular Cause for Surpriso. BOSTON, Nov. 4.—Gen. Collins, on being shown a dispatch in The New York Sun amouncing that he would resign his sent in congress as soon as hurmony, was restored in rougress as soon as harmony his district, said: "Not a word of truth in it It is nonsonse. There is no such letter in existence as the one referred to. Such a report is outrageous. I am surprised how people can invent such rumors, or rather lies. No. sir: the statement is not true."

The President Sees No Rebuke. The President Sees No Acoustic.

Washington City, Nov. 9.—The president received comparatively few dispatches Wednesday in reforence to the elections. Leopold Morse and W. L. Scott were the only congressmen who wired him news of their election. The president, it is said, is well pleased with the results of Tuesday's the time and some pothing that can be conelections, and sees nothing that can be con-strued into a rebuke to the administration or

rts policy. A Nogro Insurrection Feared. A Nogro Insurrection Feared.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 4.—The incendiary speeches of a negro in Randolph county last week caused excitement and led to his arrest. Tuesday morning Governor Scales received a tolegram from Capt. W. E. Johns of the Third regiment state guard at High Point that a negro insurrection was hundrent, and offering the services of his company there. Leavenor Scales instructed him

pany there. Governor Scales instructed him to hold his men in readiness, but to take no action until ordered to do so. Resolved to Rostore the Rates CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—The Central Traffic association is in session at the Burnett house, about takety passenger agents being present. George H. Daniels, of Chicago, is presiding, with J. M., Cheesbrough, of St. Louis, as secretary. Resolutions have been adopted resolution to be a secretary. screenty. Resolutions have been adopted astoring east-bound rates from St. Louis, and discontinuing the payment of the commissions on east-bound business to others than regular ticket agents at Chicago, Cincinnati,

ndianapolis and St. Louis. Surveyor Beattle Sleops Well. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A message received at the custom house at 10 a. m. Wednesday stated that Surveyor Beattle was comfortatile. The wounded man was feeling much refreshed after a comfortable night's sleep. The bullet has not been extracted, and the

urgeons think that it may not be necessary to extract it at all, What True Merit Will Do.

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two Men Cremated in a Hotel Fire is Indiana-The Suspected Incondity Arrested-Gladstone's Friends Meet to Lay Out a Policy-Preston Vindicated -Ingersoll's Tumor-A Marine What-

LOGGOUTEE, Ind., Nov. 4 .- At 3 o'clock Wednesday morning fire started in the Acker-man hotel, situated near the Ohie & Mississippi railway, and in a twinkling the two-story building was a mass of flames. To save the building or its contents was impossible and in the furor of excitement the sleeping inmates were forgotten until all means of es-cape were cut off. John C. Gates and Michief Tracy, treasurer and auditor-elect of Markin county, had retired in two of the ap-per rooms of the building, and, owing to the hard work they had performed on the prehard work they stad performed on the pre-ceding day, they slept very soundly, and were only awakened by the falling embers near them. The crowd on the outside were una-ble to help them, and the cries of the suffer-ing men were listened to in despair. The position of Mr. Gates is unknown, but from his last said appeal it is though that he was performed and corrected down in the falling sufficiented and carried down in the falling debris. His body is burned to a crisp, and shows that his death was a torturing one. Tracy possessed more presence of mind while in the perlious position, and, when he realized that it was the only chance of his high heavy force. life, leaped from the second-story window. He now lies in a semi-arconscious state. There was also in the building another man, There was also in the building another man, John Birch, who met a horrible death. How he came in the building is unknown. His charred remains, consisting of the abdomen and head, are all that is left. He leaves a family of four children. Gates leaves a family of eleven children, principally grown. Howard 53 years of age. Tracy's life is despaired of.

Supposed Incendiary Arrested. Shoals, Ind., Nov. 4.—A tramp, giving his name as J. N. Haynes, of Dayton, Ohio, has been arrested here, charged with having set fire to the Pipher house at Loogootee. He will be taken to that place for a preliminary

GLADSTONE AND HOME RULE. Declared To Be the War Cry of the Brit

ish Liberals. London, Nov. 4.—A conference of the Liberal leaders was held at Leeds Wedness Liberal leaders was held at Leeds Wednes-day with Mr. Kitson, president of the Na-tional Liberal association, in the chair. Mr. Kitson read a report which showed that, despite the secession of Mr. Chamberlain and his followers, the National Liberal associa-tion had increased its fold by 100 branch as-sociations throughout Great Britain. A reso-lution of confidence in Mr. Gladstone and re-allimning adherence to home rule was carried allirming adherence to home rule was carried v acclamation.

Mr. Morley, speaking to the resolution, said that they were on the eyo of a great battle, but the Liberals remained stannel. Chicago, Nov. 4.—When asked about the vote for Henry George Col. Ingersoll, who was in the city Wednesday, said he was for George, and before heaving New York and paired in order to save his vote. "I hoped that George would be elected," he said, "as he wants to do something. He stands for something and represents a cause, He is perfectly sincere, and, in my jugment would have made an excellent mayor. If the Remblicans had ested wisely they would have refer that they must meet the views of the Irish electors or they would

ready to receive and consider a modified poly, if it were supported by solid reasons. Resolutions were adopted by the conference in favor of free public and elementary schools under control of representatives of the peo-ple; reform of the registration laws and th adoption of amended land laws directed t the creation of peasant owners.

PRESTON DID NOT ELOPE.

The Roston Coal Dealer a Victim of the

National Apprehension. LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 4.—Richard Preston, the Boston coal dealer, who has been charged with fraud and flight, was seen by a reporter Wednesday on a train bound from Portland to Boston. He said that he was on his way home to meet and settle with his creditors. He had not defaulted for a dollar, and was able to pay everybody in full. He had not run away and had never thought of doing so. He was on a trip collecting out-standing bills, when he was taken severely Ill at Fortland, and was obliged to remain there several days under a physician's care. He denounced as malicious the damaging as that have been made about his

A Mysterious Craft at Sea NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-The schooner Elsie A Baylis, of Port Jefferson, Caple Baylis, from Tampice, Sept. 20, which arrived here Tuesday, reporter: "Oct. 15, latitude 23 degrees, 45 minutes, longitude 52 degrees, 17 minutes, made an object to the windward that looked like a can buoy turned the superior of the wind to be superior of the wind the superior with a self-day with a with cross programmer. ward that looked has a can body turned dome up, with a red flag with a white cross in it. Tacked ship and atood for it, to see what it was. When nearly to it, it started ahead about three or four knots, leaving a big wake behind it. We chused it with a light breeze for about lifteen minutes, and came to the conclusion that it was a torpede boat or some infernal machine with the with a point. pedo boat or some internal machine with steam in it. We hauled on the wind again. Whoever or whatever it was, it evidently did not want to be spoken, for after we hauled on the wind it slacked its speed."

A Very Patient Bruin. Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—Wednesday's issue of The Journal de St. Petersbourg asserts that Tuesday's announcement in The serts that Tusstay's announcement in the Official Messonger of Gen. Kaulbar's refusal to notice the request of the Bulgarian government for the names of Russians who had been molested in Bulgaria, indicates that there is a limit to Russia's patience and moderation, which an aversion to hold the Bulgarian country of the migratic of the Bulgarian of the country of the property of t rians responsible for the misdeeds of their rulers alone could have inspired. The Jour-nal hopes that the council of regents will understand that they can not persevere in their present course. Gen. Kaulbar's com-sels may, perhaps, induce the regents to con-prohend the situation in the interests of the

ountry. The French Delegates at the Capital. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 4 .- M. Bartholdi, WARHINGTON CITY, FOY, 4.—M. BERGHOLD, M. de Lesseps, and the party of visiting Frenchmen, arrived here at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, and are staying at the Arlington. Count Sala, charge d'arfaires of the French Lelegation, not them at the station, escorted them to the hotel, and dined with them. The distinguished helegatist were presented to the listinguished delegates were presented to the president Thursday by Secretary Bayard.

Colonel Ingersoll's Thront. Chicago, Nov. 4.—Col. R. G. Ingersoll was seen. Wednesday at the Grand. Pacific hotel by a United Press reporter, and an in-quiry made about his health, "There is no truth in the report published in the press above

in the report paintment in the press account in the report paintment in my threat; he said. "I have simply been troubled with a small benign tumor on one of my vocal chords. There is nothing matignant about it—nothing dangarous. Dra. Robertson and Lincoln, of New York, have been attending my case. A few days ago a part of the tumor was removed with forcept and a next with absence could be a few days ago. and a part with chromic acid. It is now par-fectly healed. A little more may be taken off and then I shall be as well as ever." Prizes at the Horse Show.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The attendance at the horse show Wednesday was much larger the norse snow wednesday was much larger than on the first two days of the exhibition. Class 73, for meres and geldings not under 14 hands 2 inches, was first judged. O. J. Wird's Fashion took first prize, and Hugo Fritsch's The Block second prize. Mr. Beitsch's The Block second prize. Fritsch's The Block second prize. Mr. Bei-mont's Judy was awarded first prize for Shet-land ponies. The Caton stock farm took first prize in class 17 for 2-year-old trotting stall-ions, and W. H. Forbes' Duke of Magenta was awarded first prize in class 1 for ther-oughbred stallions.

A Warning to Correspondents.

with an ax handle, Shelladay morning last which will probably result in his death. Jor hold is a correspondent for The Princeton Democrat, and in one of his items, Oct. 23, he stated that Pickerill and made an assignment. In the paper of the 30th he corrected the item by saying he had been misinformed. Pickerill is unde \$1,000 bonds.

Church Attendance in London. LONDON, Nov. 5.—On Sunday a cersus of the attendance of the churches of London was taken. It showed that 401,000 persons attended the services in the morning, and 410,000 at night. The largest established church, St. Faul's, had an evening attendance of 2,403. Mr. Spurgeon's church was at a morning attendance of 4,519, and an even-ing attendance of 6,070. the head of the dissenting churches, having

A 14-Year-Old Girl Gets Seven Years. LOWELL Mass. Nov. 4.—In the superior criminal court Wednesday Mary J. Davis the 14-year-old colored girl who attempted to poison a family in Wilmington last summer, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment

CONDENSED NEWS.

An incendiary fire destroyed eight buildings at Aigiers, La., the loss being \$50,000. A storm in Edinburgh overthrew the gable of a new building, by which three workmen were killed and live injures.

The Vermont house of representatives, by a vote of 195 to 82, passed a bill giving to

women the right of suffrage. At Mount Cleniens, Mich., on Monday night, Henry Fries and his wife died within the same hour, from natural causes.

Jumes C. Robinson, a noted criminal lawyer of Illinois, expired at his home in Springfield, Wednesday, in his 63rd year. The supreme court of New Jersey has pro-nounced the excise laws unconstitutional. In Norwalk alone 1,500 licenses are thus ren The works of the Walker Horseshoe com

pany at Bultimore, worth \$85,000, which have not been running this year, were Wednesday swept away by fire. Wellishing J. Sexton has been declared elected to parliament for the western division of Belfast. The court rejected the charge of ry preferred by Mr. Haslett. D. D. Garcelon, of Chicago, a shipper of

millstaffs, nucle an assignment Wednesday to K. R. Samet. The liabilities are estimated at \$70,000 and the assets et \$17,000. Addison Cammack, a veteran cotton mer Addison Chinness, a dropped dead in the Grand opera house Wednesday in his 77th year. He was an uncle of the famous bear leader in Wall street.

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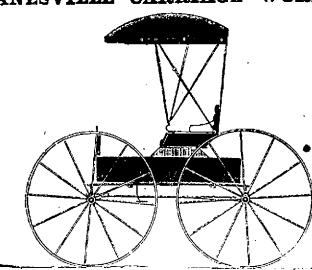
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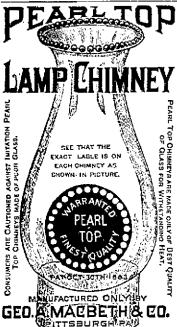
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benumbing bleng (hasheest). He carries a slick, the handle of which is carried so as to describe the Persian characters for "Yah Ali," and besides that he exhibits the hashbull (coactaint shell to receive alias in) and often an old tiger skin thrown over his shoulders, and the horn of an argati (mountain sheep), to produce the horrible noise with which he understands with such perfection to make a nuisance of bluself. He sits down at some should street correct and howks at overs

an the rervor of the stage frishman—leaping, brandishing their arms, whooping and shouting like Florence or Barney Williams in a favorite role. The others joined in, or took their turn, while the serecelt of the baggipe arcompanied and excited the performers. Once or twice the young host came to me in the corner whose I sat watching this extraordinate graph in a Loudon describes. dianry scene in a London drawing room and asked me if I thought they were savages, but I was delighted to study the manners of the inhabitants, and begged them to go on. Ami they did

And they did. At the center of the long room the young aristocrats now heaped up in a mass all the movable furniture, sofas, obtomans and chairs. Then nearly every man of the company in turn started from the head of the Death of Mortan's Military Secretary. room to leap over the pile. Some stumbled. room to keep over the pile. Some stumbled, one or two fell, but most of them cleared the barrier. No one was hurt, but clothes were torn, trousers burst, and every noble acrobat was bathed in perspiration. The sport was kept up till nearly midnight, and then it was time to dress again, for they were all going to a ball at the Duchess of Bucciengh's. So the wester levice up and as here. So the party broke up, and an boar or two later I met them again, renewed in appearance and attire, and as subdued in man-

ner as the ordinary undemonstrative English-These young fellows had not drank any great quantity of wine; their exhibitantion was simply natural spirit, the result of high health, youth and intinate company, and a feeling that whatever they did, their doing it made it appropriate. They were a relieking is set, but there was no vulgarity in their mirth, no coerseness even in their hoisterousness. But they books some your precious processing But they broke some very precious porcelain in their performances.—Adam Badeau's Letter.

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Curiesities of the Railway," the author, Mc. W. S. Kennedy, touches on the anomalous w. S. Remeety, touches on the automatous and entertaining features of his subject in chapters bearing such suggestive titles as "The Lightning Harnessed," "The Loco-motive in Slippers," "The Laxuries of Travel," and "A Handful of Curiosities," Arravel," and "A Handful of Coriostics."

It appears that some time ago a becometive on sled runners was constructed in Scotland, and employed for drawing passengers and freight over the ica between St. Petersburg and Cronstadt. The two driving wheels in the rear were studied with sharp spikes, whereas the front part of the corine rested on From Beion Ray, Watertown and Only Rose From Green Ray, Watertown and Only Rose From Chicago Rose From Indiano and St. Paul St. A. Brom Indiano and St. Paul St. A. Brom Indiano and Winoma St. Paul Brom Indiano and Winoma St. Sa A. Brom Indiano and Winoma Rose From Indiano Rose From very interesting meeting every Tuesday not be governed, will without fail be given in the Baptist church Tuesday evening, November 9. Admission 15 From this locomotive, which is said to have run eighteen miles an hour in any direction, the transition is natural to railroads whose cents. The programme as it has been arranged, with some changes that will be compelled to be made, as as follows: ties and tracks have been laid on the frozen surface of rivers. Mr. Kennedy tells us that surface of rivers. Mr. kennichy this as that in 1879, when the mercury stood twenty degrees below zero, a train of the Northern Pacific railroad passed over the Missouri river on ice three feet thick. The pressure which the ice resisted may be estimated from compelled to be made, is as follows:
Solo and chorus. Reading. Solo,
male voice. Olarionet and organ. Reading. Duet and chorus. Violin and
organ. Solo and chorus. Reading.
Solo and tablean. Reading. Violin.
The above to be interspersed with some
appropriate tableaux. the fact that the track was hid on twelve foct ties, and that the cars carried over a quantity of railroad iron as well as a number of visitors. About a year after a similar road was fullt across the river St. Lawrence at Hochelagă. LAYING THES ON TREE STUMPS.

Even more novel is the idea of grading for a railroad through a forest with a crossout saw, and laying the ties on the stumps. This has actually been done in Sonoma county, in this state. Here the trees were sawed off and this state. Here the frees were staved off and leveled, and the ties fastened on the stimps, two of which were huge redwoods, standing side by side, and sawed off seventy-five feet from the ground. So firm is this support that cars loaded with heavy logs can pass over with perfect security. Several wooden track railways are actually operated in the United States and Canada. One of these, in the province of Quebec, is thirty miles long and is used in the transportation of timber. The rails are of maple and trains one said to The rails are of maple and trains are said to rme over them with remarkable smoothness at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

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Still more curious are what Mr. Kennedy
would call the bicycle railways, where the
car wheels run on a single rail. One called
the "steam carayan" was began in Syria, bo experiment the rail was raised on a wall of massery twenty-eight inches broad. On this one rail were to travel the wheels of the locomotive and the carriages attached her in the carriage tive and the carriages attacked, but it was intended to brace the engine and the bast car some of the yealthiest and highest.

The common beggar dervish is a fellow of pronounced depravity. His appearance is and enough. Ho wears rags, begrined and filthy beyond belief. His beard and hair are left growing, and are unkempt and full of yermin. His voice is cracked and bis eye is histreless from the constant use of the soul bearing though the formulation of the soul bearing bloom flasheesh). He carries a sheet of the soul bearing bloom flasheesh. He carries a sheet of the soul bearing bloom flasheesh.

BY ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE. nuisance of binself. He sits down at some shady street corner and how's at every passerby his "Yah bakk" (Oh, eternal truth), without ever taking the trouble to rise when soliciting alars. He will receive money from anybody, even unbelieving Ferenghis, but will send curses and strong vituperation after people if they have not given him as much us he expected. Many of them will feigh insanity, the better to beguite the unwary Sheeite, who, like the Turk, has a feeling of tender pity and reverence for the demonstel. pity and reverence for the demented.

The higher grade dervishes style themselves
Able axaad, (free people), and are generally

of the car was pleasant, and the ventilation Auto azaad, (tree people), and are gonerally of the car was pleasant, and the ventilation men of some education, but are, like the other kind, arrant vagabonds, and worse if the opportunity is favorable. They were cleaner clothes and part their hair in the aeronautical exhibition in England, in 1808. middle, but smoke bleng, too, and generally have women companions, the lowest of their made to lift itself, with forty pounds in addihave women companions, the lowest of their exc, along with them. While the lower kind of dervishes are too ignorant to know anything, this latter species of the genus are confirmed atheists, while at the same time leading a life of idleness and vice on the strength as a hand car on that read. The most is a high the probability of the read of the known in the read of the known in the read of the read in the state of illeness and vice on the strength of their protented claim to holiness and piety. A few, a very few, of them, are still, ineveren, men of learning and oustority, and have pupils and followers.—Cor. New York Times.

York Times.

Fun Among English Aristocrats.

The gayety at dinner sometimes rises into librity. On a hot right in June not many years ago I was dining with a young earl. The party was composed exclusively of men, all of high rank, friends and associates of royalry, members of the Marlborough club, where at that time you were expected always to be in evening dress after 8 o'look, as you might in. He had already passed three times around the table during dinner playing his bagpipes, but now it was proposed to have a dance, and two young noblemen were pitted aguinst each other in a Highland fling. The rivals took off their coats and waistcoats and their evening shoes, and began capering with all the fervor of the stage Irishman—leaping brandishing their arms, whooping and shouting like Flaguage. Remove Williams of the sardace of the surface of the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, where it would be affixed to a buoy. Finally, a series of buoys on the surface of the water, and their evening shoes, and began capering with a final the read full of assubantian that in 1876, at Paris, one Dr. Le Combe exhibited the model of a submarial that in 1876, at Paris, one Dr. Le Combe exhibited the model of a submarial that in 1876, at Paris, one Dr. Le Combe exhibited the model of a submarial that in 1876, at Paris, one Dr. Le Combe exhibited the model of a submarial that in 1876, at Paris, one Dr. L any accident, could be cut hose below, whereupon it would rise to the surface. The Argonaut.

The Husband Was Poisoned, Augora, Els., Nov. 4.-Pred Starter die in this city some time ago, leaving \$2,000 in-surance on his life, payable to his wife. Shortly after his death Mrs. Stager was married to Franz Kranz, it being alleged that she was intimate with him before her first husband's death. Stager's children had their father's body disinterred and the stomach exandned by a chomist, who discovered a large quantity of arsenic in it. Franz and his wife

Death of Morton's Military Secretary. RIGHMOND, Ind., Nov. 4.—Col. W. H. Scalator, military accretary under Governor Morton, and derk of this county since Oct. 10, 1884, ded about 1. O'clock Tuesday afternoon, of a dropsical trouble, resulting in hardening of the liver. He had been ill for a couple of months, and confined to the house for about six weeks.

An Jusane Illinois Editor. Dixon, Ills., Nav. 4.-W. M. Kennedy, editor and proprietor of The Dixon Sun, was adjudged insone Wednesday and will be laker to Kunkakee immediately. Mr. Ken-nedy published The Rock River Farmer and Western Farmer, and last winter was elected president of the lithiola Press association.

Benew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and screnoss, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents, at Frank Sherer & Co's drugstore.

Orfordynie.

-Rev. Samuel Wiltehire preached for the congregation at East Troy, Wis., last Sunday. Elder Gibb was expected to supply the pulpit of the Baptist church here. Rev. Lansing preached in his stead from the third chapter of Malachi, stead from the third chapter of Malachi, and a part of the third verse.

—At a regular meeting of the Anchor Lodge No. 402, I. O. G. T., the following officers were elected to serve through the coming quarter:

C. T.—Samuel Wiltshire

V. T.—Ella Gifford,

R. S.—Denial Morra

R. S.—Daniel Mowe.

F. S.-Richard Egan. Treas.—Lura Smiley. Chap.—Ida Taylor.

Sectivel—Martha Gavey. Guard—Ed. Hungerford.

town, and not be able to meet and fill the office for which he was elected, it became

necessary to elect another. A. W. Hast-

-The entertainment that was to be given some time ago, but was postponed

from time to time for reasons that could

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The benefit dance for Spring Valley
Band was not very largely attended.
The music was good, both on the street
and in the ball. Brown's orchestra and
parts of the S. V. B. farnished the music.

- Election passed off in the usual manner, a few more prohibition votes est than at last election, 26 in all. -Ches. Taylor is constantly making some next and appropriate improvements in and about his drug store. BEWARE of -Orfordville has a base ball club who IMITATIONS challenge the "world" but expect to

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JOHN W. SALE.
County Judge
CCARPESTER & McGowan, Altorneys for putitioner, Janesville, Wis. cct5d4w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County
Rock County.—In the mather of the Estate
of Amos P. Prichard, degener.
Letters testamentary having been issued
this day to Augusta E. Prichard and the time
for ceeditors to researt their claims for allowance having been limited to the 3d day of
May next, inclusive, unite is hereby given
that this court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county, at
the next fallay term, to be held on the 3d
day of May next, from 120 officets, m.
to So clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons
against said deceased—Dated October 12, 1896.

By the court,
OCHN W. SALE,
OCHN W. SALE.
Contry Judge.

ORCCTT COURT HOOK COUNTY—John

CIRCUIT COURT ROOK COUNTY-John Denning, plaintift, agriss: John II. McLoc, defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of forcelosum and sele rendered in the above entitled action by said court on the 10th day of Anguer, 1885, and filed and docketed on the 20th day of Anguer, 1885, and greet, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendant. I will sell by public auction to the lightest hidder, at the court bouse in the city of 2nneyville, in said county on the 4th day of October, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forceton of that day, the following read escate lying and being in the third ward in said city and described as follows: a part o'clock in the forceton of that day, the following read escate lying and being in the third ward in said city and described as follows: a part o'clot two(2) in block two, (2) in Clark and Withrow's addition to James'lie; bounded as follows, beginning at the southerst corner of let two (2) aforesaid and running northerly on the west side of Ringold surers seven rods; thence westerly at right angles to said street rem and a half ruds; thence contactly marallel to said street seven rods; thence exterly in a right line to place of beginning—batea August 28, 1889.

GEORGE HANTHORN,
Sheriff of Bock County, Wis.

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Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

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OHROUT COURT ROCK COUNTY-James
J. Vorhees, plaintiff, v., George W. Williams, Blizabeth Williams, bis wife, and D. P.
Millier, defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of the judgment
rondered in the above entitled action, on the
2nd day of October, 1860, in flavor of the abovenamed plaintiff, and against the above-named
defendants. I shall offer for sale, and sell at
public anction, to the highest bidder, on
Wodnesday, the first day of December, 1830, at
10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, at the
front door of the pestoffice in the city of Jamesville, Rock county, Wisconsin, the real estate
and promises directed by said indement to be
sold, and therein described as follows, towit: Lot one (1) in block eleven (1) of Hanchett
& Lawrence's addition to the city of Belott,
flock county, Wisconsin, or so much thereof as
may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with
costs, and may be sold separately without material injury to the parties interested.

BUNNIDDER & GOLDIN,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, Janesville, Wis.
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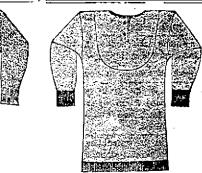
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T. S. NOL. N. Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.

By order of the Court JOHN W. SALE, County Judge-

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Notice is hereby given, that at the November term of the county county at the court, house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 1st Tuesday of November La. 1886, at ten o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Louis D. Jeromo to admit to product the last will and testament of Eliza Merrill, lare of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and to grant letters of administration thereon.—Dated October 4, 1886.

By the Court Judge

JOHN W. SALE.

County Judge

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Brieflets.

-An adjourned meeting of the common council this evening. -In the circuit and municipal court usiness was very quiet to-day.

-The Ladies' Afternoon Club wil meet in the Methodist block on Saturday the 6th, at 2 p. m. -Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M assemble in regular comi-monthly convo

estion this evening at Masonic hall. -The board of equalization met at the sourt house this morning to prepare their supervisors. The equalization is to be

-The appraisers in the case of Adson Rogers vs. the C. & N W. R. R., this afternoon awarded Mr. Rogers 25,066.00 and the tenants of the brewery. Mesars. Gazelschapp & Knipp, \$2,500.00.

-In Justice Prichard's court to-day, he case of Phillip Knippenberg again, t John A. Collius, came up for trial. The case is one growing out cra real estate sale and considerable testimony was taken.

tends to open his establishment as soon is the goods can be brought here.

-Invitations issued by the "Terpsichorean Six", of Beloit, have been roceived by some of our young people. A dance is to be given on the evening of Wednesday November 10th, and probably Janesville will be represented on the

-The Choral Union, which started out with an unusually light attendance this year is rapidly growing. New members are coming in and fresh interest is given to the work by Mr. Torrens' introductory lessons. The reheareal last evening was very well attended.

-The ladies of Christ church will give recention for the Rev. Dr. Spaiding and family, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lappin, on Wednesday evening Nov. 10th from seven until teno'clock. Every member of the parish and all friends are cordially invited to attend.

-Strawberry short cake will soon be in season again. From his garden in the second ward, this year, Lewis Kohler hopes to have a second crop of the berries if the yield will only keep up. He showed one berry last evening that was an inch long and fully ripened.

-The funeral of the little son of Mr, and Mrs. Samuel Mills, of the first ward was held this afternoon at two o'clock Many friends and relatives were propent at the services. Rev. Thomas Welker officiated, and at the conclusion of the mournful rites the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment.

-Just as he was coming into the sunniest paths of life and while everything seemed the brightest the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, of the second ward, smitten by a fatal illness, passed to his everlasting home. He had been sick but a short time, and his death seems all the more sad because it came so unhersided. The hour of the funeral vill be announced later.

-The Thankserving day turkey shoot has already been arranged. It will be held at H. S. Woodruff's farm and the birds are now being out in training. The shoot will be in change of Murdock & Fisher. As the Angle Worm club men have all become experts with the riffe, the precaution of furnishing each turkey a pair of overshoes to keep it from freezing to death will be unneces-

-A series of woman's suffrage conven tions will be held under the auspices o the Wisconsin State Suffrage Association. October 27th, as reported by O. E. These meetings will be addressed by Susan B. Anthony, Clara B. Colby, Mrs. A. B. Gray, Mrs. V. H. Campbell, Mrs. Frater, and other distinguished advocates of the cause. The object sought is to educate the people on the subject of woman's sphere, duties and rights, and to preach the gospal of human canality. One of the conventions will be held in

this city on November 29th and 30th. -The fifth wedding anniversary came restorday to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glass of the third ward. In honor of this a company of friends were invited spend the evening at their pleasant home on South Main street. The time was passed most happily, progressive eachre, which was the game of the evening seem. ing to have lost none of its charms. At the close, prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. E. Addy, Miss Ida Davies. Mrs. Bubanan Dearborn and Mr. W. H. Leonard the last two indicating a triumph in the contest for green stars, while the others were for the largest display of gilt

-There was a large attendance at the old fashioned social given last evening by the Young Ladles' Club of the First Methodist church, at the residence of Mrs. M. Bailey, on Race street, first ward. Ten young ladies were dressed in oldfashioned costume, noticeable smong them being the Norwegian bride, whose dress and ring were worn by a bride one hundred years ago. Walter and Arthur Bailey, Walter Scott and George Mars den entertained the company with say eral pieces of instrumental music, which were finely rendered from two violins, cornet and piano. It was a pleasant time. The refreshments were all that could be desired. Mine host and hostes, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, know how to make their

such gatherings this winter. -Thirteen bents of the Evansville out off trestle that will extend from the River street bridge have been put in place. Both abutments of the bridge are finished, half of the stone tannery has been torn down, and the house form. orly owned by John Richardson is being moved to its new location near the corner of Mineral Point avenue and Pearl street in the first ward. Besides the trestle building, comparatively little remains to be done here in the city as the grading is finished up to within a short distance of where it must stop. The track will pass directly in front of the profuse in their operation. Blue pill and brewery and within a lew feet of the sate of the Richardson house now being

l river.

—In the November number of the Wide Wake, the serials, "The Crew of the Casebianca," "Pamela's Fortune," and "Peggy

and Her Family" come to an end. There are some delightful short stories in the number: "A Child of the Sea Folk," an bistorical mermaid story by Susan Coolidge, "Joel Jackson's Smack," a story of the blockade of 1813, by Mrs. Mary Bolles Branch, "The Christmas Ball at Eliots dale," an ante-bellum Kentucky story of Sally L. Young. There are many fine illustrated poems: "The Things are no Worse, Sire," one of the last poems written by Helon Hunt Jackson; "Muriel's Thanksgiving." by Mary E. Bradley. "Olaf the Sea King," by Kate Putnum Osgood, and many others. A new volume begins with the December issue, for which remarkable altractions have been

-On the morning of election day our Recorder friends claimed the election of their entire state and county ticket; the morning after election they were very, very modest, only claiming one assemblyman, and classing as doubtful the result -In the store that has been occupied on governor, congressman and sheriff. by Dorrance & Rice, a stock of shoes is This morning they appear to be satisfied now being arranged. John Churchill, of with the returns, and only claim that the Edgerton, has rented the place, and in- result on congressmen in this district is in doubt. This is characteristic of demporatic claims. On the evening of election, before the Recorder went to press, it was known in this city that the entiro republican state ticket was elected by at least 12,000 majority, ithat the republican cundidate for sheriff of Rock county was elected by a majority of not less than 1,000, and that the election of Mr. Caswall was conceded. Returns received since Tuesday evening have simply inpreased the republican majorities. The Recorder will probably be satisfied and give up the contest by the time the official state canvass is made.

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Personal. Miss June Griswold, of the third

ward, has returned from her visit to Kenosha and Racino. -Mrs. C. A. Miner, who has been living in Nashville, has joined her hus-

band and will make her home in Janes. -Mrs. Ella Jacobs, of Madagon, as in the city, the guest of her uncle and sunt-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanchett, south

Jackson street. -The Rev. H. W. Spaulding, D. D., rector elect of Christ church, and family will arrive in this city on Saturday and there will be the usual morning and evening services at the church on Sun-

-Mrs. F. B. Stacy's bible reading was well attended last evening, and "The Actual Workings of the Jewish Theorrac," proved to be a very interesting subject. The series is likely to be even more valuable than that of last year.

-Hon. L. B. Caswell, of Jefferson was in the city a short time this morning, en route for Beloit lo attend the manguration of President Eston this evening Mr. Caswell claims his election by 700 majority, basing this claim on a reported majority of 2,000 in Rock county and conceding democratic majorities as reported from Racine, Kenosha and Jefferson. Reports received at this office indicate that Mr. Caswell's majority in Rock county will be over 2,100.

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Spring Valley.

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An Obstacle to Physical Well Being Physicians rightly characterize consti-pation as an obstitute impediment to the welfare of the body. The performance of the more important functions, such as digestion, biliary secretion and an active sirculation of the blood, are interrupted by it in a greater or less degree, as the development of the complaint is incipient or mature. Not at once of course, but with ressonable promptitude, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will remove every symptom to which it gives rise, as well as the minor maladies that spring from it, among them indigestion and chronic biliousness From drenching cathartics it is vein to hope for permanent benefit, and there are few purgatives that are not violent and liver only and taken frequently are perof the Richardson house now being microus to health. The Bitters produces moved. Progress is slow for the men relaxation of the bowels without pain, and renewal of their regularity. It also WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

As near as can now be ascertained the senate and assembly of the incoming Wisconsin legislature will stand as fol-

THE SENATE OF 1837.

1. Amos Holgste, D. 18. James F. Ware, R. 1. Amos Horgas, D. 15. James F. Ware, K. 2 U. W. Day, R. 19. G. H. Backstaff, R. 3. H. 4. Cooper, R. 20. Ignatins Klotz, D. 4. J. W. Boy, R. 21. John Leshy, R. 5. Theo. Fritz, P. 22. Wm Kennedy, D. 6. J. Wechselberg, R. 22. W. S. Greens, D. 7. Christians, C. 2001. 9. G. W. Widule, R. 24 J. F. Nason, R. S. W.S. Marwell, R. 25. Wm. A. Rust, B. 9. Geo. Fitch, R. 26. J. Conklin, D. U. J. A. Lius, R. 27. L. F. Pond, R. 11. G. F. Marrill, R. 28. N. L. James, R. 12. J. Waddington, R. 29. J. W. De Groff, B. 13. G. A. Patthyron, R. 29. J. W. De Groff, R. 13. G. A. Patthyron, R. 20. G. C. General, J. Waggington, R. 23. J. W. Detron, L.
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 D. B. Hurlbut, R. 31. T. A. Dyson, R.
 John Gerer, D. 32. O. K. Erwin, R.
 E. I. Kidd, R.
 Peter Luchen, D. 17. A.P.Lovejoy, R Republicans, 25. Democrats, 7; Peoples 1.

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aylor-H. O. Hetzel, Rep. Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas and Nashburn -D. C. Strong, Pro.
Brown-First district, G. DuPont, Rep; Second district, J. J. Rasmussen

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Calumet (in part)—Erist Schaubs, Dem
Ohippewa—Thos. J. Canningham, Dem
Clark—Richard Dewhurst, Dem.
Columbia—First district, U. F. Mohr.
Rep; Second district, Samuel Clark, Rep.
Crawford—High Porter, Rep.
Dane—First district, M. J. Cantwell,
Dem; Second district, H. S. Grinde,
Rep.; Third district, Richard D. Frost,
Rep.; Fourth district, Henry Powell. Rep.; Fourth district, Henry Powell, Rep.; Fifth district, Richard Terrill,

Dodge-First district, Thos. F. Solon, Dem.; Second district, O. E. Hooker, Rep.; Third district, August Ruedebusch, Dem.; Fourth district, John Enright Door-G. A. Droutzer, Rep.

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Reimer, Peo; Third district, Edward Keogb, Dem.; Fourth district, W. J. McFlroy, Rep; Fifth district, Theo. Rudzinski, Peo.: Sixth district, Joseph Meyer, Peo.; Seventh district, J. R. Brigham, Rep; Eighth district, B. G. Surside, Peo.; Ninth district, Henry Hoyt, Rep.: Twelfth district, Geo. H. Monroe-First district, L. S. Fisher, Rep.; Second district, M. L. Hineman.

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ozankee-Fred W. Horn, Ind. Dem. Pepin-John Newcomb, Rep. Pierco-J. A. Murphy, Rep. Polk-Jerome Nelson, Rop. Racine-First district, E. A. Eugery, Dem.; Second district, Adam Apple,

Richiand - G. E. Tate, Dem. Rock - First district, W. M. Nye, Rep.; Second district, John Winans, Dem; Third

district, J. C. Bartholf, Rep.
St. Croix—H. L. Humpbrey, Rep.
Sauk—First district, E. W. Ecans, Dem; Second district, Frank Avery. Shawano - H. Naber, Dem.

Sheboygan—First dist, W. M. Root, Dom; Second district, Geo. Spratt, Rep; Third district, David Stonewald, Dem. T. empesieau—Sam. S. Miller, Rep Vernen—First district, W. M. Kingston, Rep.; Second district, Samuel

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Donald. Rep.
Waushara—W. B. LaSelle, Rep.
Winnebago—First district, J. B. Mc
Laren, Dem.; Second district, J. W.
Tobey, Dom.; Third district, Milan Ford,
Dom.

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SPEECH OF THE DUMB.

AN HOUR IN A QUEER SCHOOL FOR DEAF MUTES.

How a Little Fellow Learned to Say "Ah" - Practiced Lip Reading - The Gymnastics a Deaf Child Undergoes in Learning to Speak.

Up in Fiftieth street, not far from Fifth wenue, in one of those brown stone fronts that looks like the twin of every other brown stone front on the block, a queer class of pupils meets every day. Some of the pupils are only 5 years old and some are 20, but not one ever makes any noise, and in point of quietness the class is a model one. Notody wer hears schoolboy laughter or schoolgirl jollity ring out from that schoolroom, an the very house itself has not even the conventional door bell. You can count every tick of the little clock with the class in full session while you stand waiting in the hall

In this silent house deaf mutes are taught to speak. Two private classes, with seven pupils in each, meet there day after day, and from 9 in the morning until late in the afternoon struggle with those simple sounds that most of us learn unconsciously in our buby mod, Miss Sadie W. Keeler is the teacher For eleven years she has worked among deaf mates and given to voiceless tongues the music of our speech. In this country and in Europe she has learned all that the best schools can offer. LEARNING TO SAY "ALL" But whatever methods different teacher

may have, to the onlooker who spends an interested hour or two in her classroom it seems that the only successful method must be nine-tenths patience. One must have the quiet patience of a marble statue and per-sistence as the flowing of a river to perform this modern miracle of making the dumb talk. To make a sound over and over again and then to begin at the beginning and repeat and reiterate and explain and recita the same thing 1,000 times is somewhat a sugges-tion of the work of a teacher's life.

Two boys about 7, another of 10, a pretty ciel of 15 and two smaller cirls about I years old were sitting quietly around a little table. There was a blackboard and a "First Bender" in the room. Miss Keeler was teaching the smallest boy to say "Ah!" She put one of his hands on her chest, so that he could feel the vibrating of the vocal chords, and held the other close to ber mouth, so that he could feel the expulsion of her breath. Then site said "Ah!" and he tried to say it after Then her lips formed the word "pape, and the little fellow, by closely watching essayed to imitate her, but the only resul was something that sounded like "man muin." The teacher held the lad's hands to her lips, so that he could feel her breath a she expelled it in making the "p" in "papa."
The "m" sound end not bring any breath or his band, so he tried again, and, holding his hand to his own mouth, changed "muna-num" into a guttarul sort of "papa."
The little pupil had hard work getting the letter "e." The only way he could feel this

sound was by placing his hands on each side of the jaw of the teacher. The sound of "m" and "w" he got by placing the fingers of one hand on the teacher's nose and the fingers of his other hand in precisely the same way on his own nose. Then he copied the movement of her lips and tongue exactly, and another letter was won. The vowels are taught first, then letters are put together, and the lad at last learns to say "boy." Then he writes it on a slate, and is told that the three letters mean himself or any other boy. PROM LIPS AND TONGUE.

One protty little maiden named Minnle sits just across the round table. She began learning early, and speaks very nicely. Of course, that voice which she herself has never heard lacks the modulation that we unconsciously learn to look for. "I love you," from those pretty lips has the same measure of affection expressed and the same placid intonation that "I hate you" has. She is a good example o the double system of teaching that goes on in this queer schoolroom. She has learned lip rending. Speak slowly to ber and she can tell from the changes in your lips and tongue what you say. Make the mere motion with your month, as if whispering softly, but do not make the least sound, and she can tell

what your words would be.

Just about a century ago the plodding painstaking Germans began to try to teach deaf mutes to talk. They learned it from Spain, and have been improving ever since. Now nearly all the big cities of the civilized world have deaf muto schools. A child should begin at 5 or 6 years to learn, and in ter-years ought to be able to talk (airly well. Most teachers limit their classes to seven, as it is difficult to give the desired attention to each member of a larger class. The pupils are giad to learn, and are singularly persist-ent in trying. But, after all, there is some-thing pathetic in their streggles to talk a language that has no meaning for their ears.—New York World.

Accounting for the Cash.

Speaking of checks and cashiers reminds me of the absurd extreme to which this system of counter balances (no pun intended) is often carried in this city. Every mechanical device for the preservation of integrity is employed, and a most complicated system of accounting maintained by which the cashier acts as a check upon the salesman, and the salesman upon the cashier, and the machine upon both. You rarely my money to the person who sells you goods. You receive a something that you goods. You receive a something that looks like a fare chip at the soda fountain and step across the store to a fenced-in individual and pay the charge; you bey a ticket at the crated station only to drop it into a box three feet distunt; you got a paper of tacks and the clerk gives you a memorandum of the purchase, presents a similar one at the desk, and makes a third and a different one in his

own pass book.

Even in little shops, where the entire basiness is attended to by the owner and one clerk, the check system is in vogue, and many a time, when one of the two was at dinner or otherwise occupied, have I been handed a check for a minor purchase only to walk three steps to a desk, there to surrender the check to the very person who gave it to me. It is all conducted with the solemnity of a Gilbert comedy. Sometimes the small tradesman who gives and receives the same check limits the possibilities of fraud or accident still fur-ther by making an entry of the sale in the eash took.—"Unclo Bill" in Chicago Herald.

The "Devil's Leaf" of Java, At Timer, near the island of Java, there is plant called the devil's leaf, whose petals being of a thorny nature, possess a fatal sting when panetrating the flash. I once met a gentleman in Honolulu who had been stung by this plant who burely escaped death, and who had a great raw sore—like that sometimes made by the stingray of southern Pacific waters—on his left arm. He alluded to it facetiously as his strawberry mark, and said be thought he should pose as the long ost brother-a term often thrown at us with other "chesnuts" from the minstrel stage.-Bea C. Traman in New York Times.

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AMONG THE CHINESE.

Their Curious Way of Reckoning-Old Age a Distinction.

The Chinese do not reckon their age from the day of birth, but from New Year's day. It is on this account sometimes difficult to find out the true age of young children. Here is a tiny shaven-headed bundle of humanity, scarcely able to stand alone for a moment and you are gravely assured that he is 3 years old. If you have left the sacred rules of propriety at home, you venture mildly and politely to east just a faint shadow of doubt upon the statement; or if you do no discredit the parent's assertion, but are still unacquainted with the mode of reckening, you probably condole with its parents on the slight degree of progress he has made toward

o'clock on New Year's eve, the fond father will proudly assure you next morning that the new arrival is 2 years old, and never so much as think that what he says is untrue. Seeing that clocks are very scarce articles ex-cept along the coast, and that even where a clock is found time is a very clastic and vari able quantity, one wonders how such matter are determined in certain cases. The Chinese do not conceal their age, nor do they ever try to represent themselves as younger than they are. There is a much stronger tendency to add to the stated number of their years than to diminish it. On being introduced to a new acquaintance the first question is, "What is acquaintance the first question is, "What is your distinguished surname," and the second is, "What is your henorable age?" You reply to one as readily as to the other.

Age is so much respected that it is considered that the second is the second of the second in the s

ered a distinction to be advancing in years There are eight or ten different names which correspond to "Mr.," according to the appearance of age, or real age, to which a mai has attained, and the same for women, sides, it is a matter of greater congratula as years go by that one has been spared to add another year to the term of life. The length of the reign of the emperor, the term of official service, the engagements of ser vants, the period of residence in a locality Magazine.

Dr. Burggraeve, a learned professor of the University of Chent, has just published a remarkable work in which he endeavors to prove that anyhody who will take the trouble to follow his instructions may become a cen tenarian. His system is merely a system of renovation, and is simplicity itself. The great panacea for all ills which he professes to have discovered is salt, the rational use of which, he says, is a sore preserver of life. He affirms that good health is not a matter of chance or constitution. The laws which regulate human life are calm and necolar pha nomena, and ali we have to do is to take that they shall develop themselves without obstruction. According to his theory, salt is the great regulating agent. If the blood be the great regulating agent. If the too rieb, sult will clarify it; if the blood bo too poor, salt will strengthen and furnish it

Dr. Burggraeve quotes several examples in support of the sovereign virtue which he at-tributes to salt. Formerly, in Holland, the greatest punishment which existed for offending soldiers was to give them unsalted bread. After a few months of this regimen the culprit almost invariably died. In Saxony, at the end of the last century, a terrible epidemic reigned solely through the want of salt. The Dutch savant furthermore assures as that salt is an infallible care for consumption and cholera. (The Russian peasants once savo themselves from a plegue by putting salt in their milk.) He estimates that the quantity of salt which every adult in ordinary health should consume duly is two-thirds of an onnce. In conclusion, he asserts that if the world would only take to salk centenarians would become almost as common as new born

The food furnished us is good and substantial. Salmon, beefsteak and eggs constitute the main part of the breakfast, and the suppers are still more satisfying. Great prepara-tions are made each day for dinner. The tables are first set with shining glasses, bright silver and sundry imitation plants, such as begonias and small palms, while the available space remaining is illed with large sausages and whole hams with a checker board design of sources carefully cut in the dark outer skin of each, and a paper frill pinned around each end bone. Huge mountains of cake, one layer upon another, with jam spread between rise conical form, until the last cake, about the sizo of a dollar, is reached. They rear their beads high in the air and almost touch the brightly polished kerosene lamps that swing above, while down below may be seen various nickle jars, and last, but not least, the cheeses. If they are not seen, they will certainly be noticed by one of the other senses. There are seven kinds of cheese provided, and by actual negsurement they cover one-third of the table The plates come next, but they crowd close to one another, frightened by their bullying neighbors, the cakes and cheeses; but, as a guardian for each plate, there is a silent, dangerous-looking, perhaps, but harmless sen-

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Horton, G W "Bouncer!" repeated the landlord of a big Hamege, Jas Hitzman, Henry Hains, O A Harris, Frank G Hadley, G W Persons calling for any of the above letters please may "Advertised," naming the date.

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